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SEDGWICK INTERVIEWED.

HE MEXICAN ENVOY DENIES THE SCANDALOUSSTORIES ABOUT HIM.

He Claims He Can Prove by Forty Wit

nesses That He Went to Bed at an Early Hour on the Night in Question—He Has No Time to Talk on the subject. El Paso, Tox., Sept. 13.—Euroy Secţ-wick has been busily engaged with Consul Brigham on the Cutting investigation. He left his holel here sarly in the morning, and did not return to this side until after dark.

Brigham on the Cutting investigation Heleft his hotel here early in the morning, and idd not return to this side until after dark. A newspaper representative called on him early in the evening, and found the gratierina sitting out the hotel version as the control of the property of the question as to how much truth them to hegy to the question as to how much truth the theorem of the property of the question as the own much truth the theorem of the property of the question as to how much truth the property of the question and the property of the p

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Jud. **astorney* has now been notified that his client, who is at large on \$80,000 built, will be tried for the nurriers of the father at Freezewich Attorney Blair has the confession of a convict now in the positional tried of the surriers of \$1.00 thinks of \$1.

A BRUTAL PRIZE FIGHT.

Gound near the scene of the tragedy.

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Sixteen Betty Contested Ronads Near Cleveland Hetween Local Sluggers.

CLEVELAND, O., Sopt. 14.—A brisk, long and very bloody priss light between two local at a 5 o'clock in the aformous about ten unlies from town. The mean were John Adams, weighing 125 pounds, and Saus Schwarts, 125 pounds. The prize was a gold medal and the gate receipte paid by about thirty people. Schwarts won after sixteen uneven rounds. Building rain.

Bristoen rounds were holly contested and blood began flowing freely after the second round. In the seventh round tweel were set in the call of "lime," and at the close of the round both men were and body set if the mile the call of "lime," and at the close of the round both men were and body set if the mile beds in the call of "lime," and at the close of the round both men were and body set if the mile beds in the second round. In the seventh round they went of it harmore and tongs and fought to the call of "lime," and at the close of the round both men were an bloody set if the mile beds in the second round. The wear the second round in the second round between the second rounds and the fight was given to Schwartz.

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Ort. Awa. Ont., Sept. 14.—Arrangumen
are leave, of the Irish Loyal and Patriot
delegatios. There is a good deal of feelin
on both sides, and the prospect of a count
demonstration is good. Much feeling to
the religious sects has been occasioned by di
bitterness of the organs of the differen
creade in treating the subject.

One Man Killed and Six Others Entombed SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 14.—A serious cave in occurred at the Marvine shaft. One ma was taken out dead. Six men are entombe-aliva. Rescuing parties are at work.

THE KANSAS CAMPAIGN

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An Assessment Made Upon Federal Ordenholders to Raise the Necessary Funds.

LEATENUMENTS, Kan, Sept. 44—The Democratic state contral committee met in this dry immediately after the state convention of fouriest in August, and decided to make a copression of the contral state of the contral plant sould be perfected to raise campaign funds. The plant have been enxicastly awaloud. Ætrough a western Democrat it has been leavened that the plant atopted was to be contral to the contral state of the contral state of the contral that the plant stoped was to follow ing is a list of the smeaments:

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A Powerful Labor Organization, and J
Work on the Pacific Coast.
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and the strikes, combined with the searce; of men, kept fitteen vessels in port beyond their time.

The ship owners are circulating report that they are in great danger from attack that they are in great danger from attack that the strikers will be come aggressive if in settlement is made soon. The officers of the Union say there are nor than 70 mins in the settle, and the strikers had been as the strikers will be come aggression the settlement is made soon to be sufficient to the Union and the strikers and the strikers and the strikers and the strikers are the strikers with seven the number to 1,100 or 1,200.

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but that the money will be found all right.

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CHICAGO, Nept. 14.—I. C. Donner and Joe Smith-Co. 14.—I. C. Donner and Joe Smith-Chicago. In the second of the control of the Chicinati, where bonner is wanted for embezilement. He had been a trusted employe of the Cincinati Gibs. & Peste company, but recently make the acqualitation of Smith, who has an unserviable reputation as agambler. Some time in August they began collecting money belonging to the firm, and on September 2 started for this city, and on September 2 started for this city, and on September 2 started for this city of the control of the contr

of Rev. L. H. Donnes, of Cincinati.

Grand Army Day.

BALTHORE, Sept. 14.—The "Old Defender's association" having yous out of exist ence on account of the fact that there are to few defenders living to keep it allve, the little the battle of North Point, will bevastre be celebrated by the G. A. R., and if has been christened "Grand Army Day." The G. A. R. paraded the principal streets from Paca street to Darley Park, where a camping was the second of the principal streets from Paca street to Darley Park, where a Camping Company on the Second of the Company of the Compan

MARSHALL, III, Sept. 14. George Powers, a salegraph operator and agent of the Variedala ratificad, stationed as lonely spot near hors, was assacianated. Saturday night by some one who fired at him through a window as be was writing. The murderer rothed his vicinit of a gold watch and about \$45 in money. There is not clue to the assassin. Blood bounds have been sent for at Indianapolis and Olucy, Illinois.

New Harm. Telegraph Operator Assassinated. ARSHALL, Iil., Sept. 14.—George Pov

New HAVEN, Coim, Sept. 14.—An excur-sion train on the New Haven & Northampton railroad, was wrecked mer. Westheld, by a misplaced switch. Engineer deepe Baid-win was killed. Some macresart has broken the switch with an ax and anisplaced the

In the Cherukee Nation.

Lattle Rock, Ark, Sept. 14.—Advices rom the Cherokee nation say that hog dolors is provident in several districts of the lattle, and that in many localities all the wine here close.

DRAGGED FROM A CHURCH

A DUBLIN BAILIFF INTERRUPTED IN

le is Foreibly Taken From the Building and Handed Over to a Dozen Women Whom He had Evicted, and is Soundly Besten-Russian Officers in Bulgaria. DUBLIA, Sept. 14.—When the services were bout beginning in the Catholic chapel in the

DUBLIA, Sept. 14.—When the services were about beginning in the Catholic chapel in the little town of Balcarra, County Mayo, Sunday morning, Billy Caffe, a builliff who had made himself obnoxious to the tenasts in the neighborhood by his seal in serving processes, entered the church. He had searcely knest down to proceed with his devotions when a number of the worshipers selsed him end dragged him from the building. He was then turned over to a dosen women, who he had evited, and they best him beartly in revenge for Cuffe's illusing a woman he had recently evited. The priest made his appearance and rescued the bailfif. The reversent father is president of the local National League. He afterwards admitted Cuffe to the chapt to been ransa, his action creating considerable soreuses among the members of his partial. ting considerable ibers of his parish.

members of his parish.

Betting on the Coming Race.

Loxnox, Sept. 14—Deeble, the Australian
botel keeper who is lacking Beach in his
coming race with Waitace Ross, offered at a
well known sporting record last night to be
£1,000 to £880 that the Australian sculler
would win. The offer met with no takers and
subsequently Deeble offered to wager at to
were booked.

Beach, in conversation respecting the
merits of Haultan, said: "Halland is a very
good man in a boat, but a very big fool out
of it. He wont come here to row against
me, you can depend now against me on the
Parametts. I don't regard a match with
him as among the possibilities."

LONDON, Sept. 14.—George W. Lee, the American orarman, beat Neil Matterson, the Australian, in a race over the championship course on the Thames from Putney to Mortlake. The race was for £230.

Russian Officers to George Western Street

lake. The race was for £200.

Russian Officers to Occupy Buigarla.

BERLIN, Sept. 14.—The Cologne Gazette says that twenty Russian officers of high rank are under orders to proceed to Buigaria to occupy the bighest military posts in the service of that country.

Moonlight Raids.

DUBLIN, Sept. 14.—Three moonlight raids occurred in County Kerry last uight. All of them took place in close proximity to the haadquarters of Gen. Sir Redvers Buller.

A New American Church in Paris
PARIS, Sept. 14.—The new Ame
church of the Holy Trinity was open
ublic worship. Twelve hundred pe
were present at the morning services.

GOING BACK TO CANADA

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Fifty Thousand Aeres of Land Secured for a Colony from Masseshusetta.

MONTHEAL, Sopt. 14.—Negotiations have just been concluded here with the government of this province and the Montreal Colonization scotely, at the beaulet of the government of this province and the Montreal Colonization scotely, at the beaulet of the government of the Colonization scotely, at the Boulet of The Montreal Colonization of the Colonization of the Montreal Colonization of the Colonization of the Colonization of the Montreal Coloni

fund having been subscribed for usees purposes.

They will come in an organized body and take possession, prepared with agricultural implements to till the land. Many have already returned through the assertions of the accordance of the secretary of the secreta

giming of an extensive repatriation of the French element.

Ferd Ward and Fish.

New Yonk, Sept. 14.—Perd Word recently asked Fresident Cleveland to hear his-before acting on James D. Fish's application for pardon. In an interview published today, Ward asyn he does not object to Fish's epithetic polying about him (Ward). What he particularly a pardon, if he can do so without plying about him (Ward). What he particularly applied away a beg full of government bonds, worth 81,590,000. He says Fish know that the log contained railroad bonds and that money was raised on them to make which the dity chamberlain had given notice that he woulk withdraw from the Marine bank.

that he would be the hird but Hit a Man.

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Porr Huron, Mich. Seph. 14.— James
Dorr, a young married man, was arrested
here for shooting Albert Hibald in the
town of Carcoon, Saturday afformon.
Dorr was on hunting brids and took aim at
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Dorr was on hunting brids and took aim at
of the fence was Ribald, who received the
charge in the breast. Twenty-eight shot
holes were much and soveral pieces of lead
penetrated his beart, the charge making a
most fearful wound. The wounded mandied
almost instantly. Dorr claims that he did
not see Ribald, who was but twenty-five feet
away. His story is unto believed and he will
be examined on the charge of number.

An Engineer Kilted.

Sykesyille, Md., Sept. 14.—George Stephens, an engineer of the Baltimore & Olio rainout, residing at No. 34. William street, Baltimore, stepped off his train while it was it motion bow. He fell under the wheele of the locomotive, and his bend was completely severed from the train.

ELECTION IN MAINE.

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An Iudication of What Will He the Result of the Heturns of the Hallot.

PORTLAND, Me, Sept. 14.—About an ordinary vote is being polled in this city, and everything now indicates a Republican majority. Congressman Reed is running own.

Demorratic caudidate for congress, appears to be-failing belind. A good many labor votes are being cast with Col. Edwards name for governor, and Mr. Moutton, the labor candidate for congress. This will belp Mr. Reed's benness, in the Second and Fifth wards Mr. Reed is believed to be running elsed of his ticket. The legitiative tricket is beling scratced considerably.

At Eastport.

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Eastport, Me, Sept. 14—The Knights of Labor nominated their master workman, who is also e prominent Problibitionist, for candidate for representative to the legislature. The Democrats nominated the same man. In spite of this everthing points to an increased Republican majority over the last steetion.

BATH, Ma, Sept. 14.—The vote is light for governor. The representative vote is closs with indications that the Republican gubernatorial and representative ticket will have 250 mejority.

At Bangor.

BANGOR, Ma, Sept. 14.—The election is proceeding quietly. The Republicans will elect their men to every office in this neighborhood, except, perhaps, that of sherift, for which the Democratic candidate is running shead of his ticket.

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THE SULLIVAN-HEARLD FIGHT.

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Roston's Pinglitat Says the Match Will
Come off Next Friday at Comp Stand.
New York, Sept. 14.—John L. Sullivan
said to a raprotero: "I guese you will bear
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said to a raprotero: "I guese you will bear
with Hearld, which is to take place about
Friday next, at Consy Island. We are to
spar in public six rounds with soft giores for
points and according to Queensberry rules,
tile man inaking the mare Chain Breedpla.
I was never in better condition. I have not
tasted a drop of ardisat spirits for the least
two months, and I practice with a rubber
ball and take walks daily. The other day I
panched the ball for "eight rounds and never
"He hit the ball so hard that the broke the
rope twice, which is pretty strong evidence
that he had his old-time force of hitting,"
and Kerkson, Sullivan's trainer. "I believe
heam stop Head with the Ming settled," said
Sullivan, "so that I can put an end to the big
take of Hearthy friends about his being a
great boxer. When 'this match is over I
want very insuch to meet Jean Smith and
fight him for the championality of the world,
for as much money as Smith on produce."

The Nicket-Flate Mortageses.

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The Nichel-Plata Mortgages.
CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 14—The important sait of the Central Trust and Union Trust of New York, in respect to the latter's application for forefocusive of \$10,000,000 second snortgage on the Nichel-Plato railroad, and in which the former intervence as holler of the first mortgage of \$15,000,000, connect up in Thursday. The Nickel-Plate and judgment creditors have moved in defense to set aside both mortgages on the ground that the road had no power to secute them. Seven actornays from New York, twelve from Clevery Hoully, of Olido, are restained in the case.

Hoadly, of Oido, are rotatized in the case.

Frightfal Fall to Death.

Chattanouca, Sept. 14.—John Williamson, supprintendent of Scholze's soap factory, while attempting to descent the steep declivity of Foint Lookout, slipped and fell over the preciple of 50 feet high. His body was terribly mangled by the fall.

Rabbi Elehestein Dead,
PORTSMOUTH, O., Sept. 14.—Rabbi Elehstein, of the Hebrew congregation, died suddenly last night. He was wall known
throughout the state.

An Able Criminal Lawer Dead.
RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 14.—Col. John B.
Young, one of the ablest criminal lawyers in
Virginia, died. He was about seventy years
of age.

of age.

First Snow of the Season.

Ishpemino, Mich., Sept. 14.—The first su
of the season fell here yesteriay. It "v
only a slight fall and soon melted away.

Earthquake Shocks at Akron, Ohio.
AKRON, O., Sept. 14.—The people here were such alarmed by several distinct shocks of

SSER & MCCARTHY,

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT., 11, 1886.

BURCHETT, of Lawrence, is on hand

with a goodly number of his followers.

The "faithful" members of the g. o. p. are a numerous quantity on our streetsto-

The statesman from the "State of Lewis" doesn't want the nomination for Congress. So the report goes.

The impression prevails that the honor will fall to Burchett or Worthington in the Republican convention now in sec-

THE Republicans of the Tenth district have put up W. L. Hurst, of Wolf County, against Hon. Pres. Taulbee. Hurst hasn't been heard of very much outside of his district.

The Southern Ohlo Monitor is the latest of journalistic ventures at Georgetown—H. C. Newcombe, editor and publisher. It is bright and newsy, and starts out as a red-hot anti-liquor organ.

THE Republicans in the district acrothe river admit that General Denver, the Democratic nominee, is a man of "un-questioned integrity and fine ability." That's the sort of men the Democrats seem to be putting forward this year. What's the matter anyhow? There isn't a single Republican in this district who asceme nationally anylous to make

who seems particularly anxious to make the race for Congress this fall. Perhaps they all realize what's in store for them, and do not care to lead a hopeless cause

How. James B. McCreary, of the Eighth district, isn't going to have a walk-over for Congress, but he will get there all the same. The Republicans have called a convention for October 5th at Danville, and will probably nom-lnate Gen. Landram, of Lancaster.

OUR neighbor, the Sunday Morning Our neighbor, the Sunday Morning Cali, in alluding to the nomination of Judge Wall, says "it was a wise choice" and adds: "He has every element necessary to succeed. His Democracy is unquestioned, and he therefore has to make none of those embarrassing explanations so frequent with candidates, and his necessary characters is now the said. and his personal character is spotless and above reproach. With his energy, in-dustry and ability, his success is certain."

THE Republican convention to nom nate a candidate for Congress in this district will meet at the court house this afternoon. The following is the number of delegates to which each county is entitled:

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pected. The impression prevails that the fight is between Hon. D. J. Burchett, of fight is between Hon. D. J. Burchett, of Lawrence, and Hon. W. J. Worthington, of Greenup, but Judge Thomas, of Lewis, is on hand, and the honor may fail to him, although it is said be is not seeking the nomination. The statesman from Vanceburg, however, has the reputation of being one of the crafticets politicians in the district, and Messrs. Worthington, Burchett & C., if they are really anyions Burchett & Co., if they are really anxious for the honor, don't want to go to nap ping. Since the county convention here Saturday, many predict that the nomina-tion will be tendered to Hon. W. H. Wadstion will be tendered to Hon. W. H. Wads-worth, the present incumbent. His init-mate friends, however, say that his de-cision is final, and he will decline the honor, and will not be drawn into the fight again. It is not likely that the strug-gle will be a protracted one, and we will probably be able to announce the nominee in to-morrow's issue.

[Communicated.] Death of General Cheatham.

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Editor Bulletin: Many readers of your valuable paper, who served in the C. S. A., under Lieutenant General J. B. Hood during the campaign of Nashville in the fall of 1884, will learn with regret of the Mashville, Tenn., on Smally, the 5th learn with regret of the Nashville, Tenn., on Smally, the 5th learn with regret of the Nashville, Tenn., on Smally, the 5th learn with regret of the Mashville, Tenn., on Smally, the 5th learn with regret of the Wall steves at his mother's solicitation and upon her promuter of the state of the sta

[Communicated.]
Three Cheers For Wall.

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Covrovorae, Kv., Seat Lish, 1886,

Editor Buildin: As a former resident of the grand old county of Mason, I feel a deep interest in her welfare even after years of absence from her soil. My earlier and better friends still form an important part of the county's population, and smilling upon any of them I experience a thrill of pleasure.

The nomination of my old friend, Wall, at Augusta, as a candidate for Congress stirs up recollections of the days when as a student her was laying the foundariant of the still of the seat o

coming election scarcely deserves the franchise. Hopefully yours. Mason.

Bus Chatra in Indiana.

Liviaxia could find. Bus 14.—The ray-ages of hog cholers in the contral part of the state are a matter of serious study by those concerned. An important discovery is alleged to have been made by a farmer named Shephard, in Henry County. He had long believed that the disease is nothing but para-and to vindleate his judgment be held a post mortem examination upon a hog that died this week. With the naked eye could be seen many of these parasites in the second linding of the stomach. He communicated the seen in the second linding of the stomach. He communicated the state board of agriculture, who has referred the subject to a microscopist for examination and report.

Charge to a Grand Jury.

Columber, O., Sept 14.—A sensation was caused here by the charge of Judge Wylle to the now grand Jury. He caustically referred to the out reporte on the state board of agriculture, who has resulted to the output of the state board of agriculture, who has referred to the output of the state to have been decided by the charge of Judge Wylle to the now grand Jury. He caustically referred to the output of the state to have been decided by the charge of bribery in connection with the recent nomination of Duncas for common pleas judge.

Narrow Reaspe From Drawsing.

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Philadelphia's Mayor to Be Impe Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 14.—The councilmanic committee appointed to conciliantic committee appointed to investigate the charges against Mayor William B. Smith have presented their report to a special meeting of common connect. The report of the committee finish that the charges are sustained by the oridence presented the impactment of the mayor for misdemannor and maintainistration of office.

The Western Dales Committee in the control of the control of the mayor for misdemannor and maintainistration of office.

and maladministration of office.

The Westers Union Cabling Their Wires.

New Yong, Sept. 1s.—The Western Union
Telegraph company have set men at
work laying its wires in a cable along the
Third aroma elevated ruilroad. This is said
to be wire to be undergoneousled to branch
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the subvey commissioners are constructing,
Sunday was choose, it is alleged, because no
injunctions could be obtained on that day,

Injunctions count to contained on tast cay.

Fleaded Net Gullity.

New York, Sopt. 14.—George W. Alter, the confidential clerk of the count'et. Henry W. Jashne, who was arrested tast Thursday, eth of who has inco confessed all his dealings and relations with the alderman, was arresized in the court of general assistons before Records Spryial. He pleaded not guilty, and was reinstanded to the terms.

Heavy Wind and Rain Storm.
RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 14—A heavy rain and wind storm set in here about 4 o'dolect Sunday avaning, and continued incessantly until nearly 7. At times the rain came down in torrents, and there were sharp flashes of lightning and loud peals of thunder. The Jowish synagogue, on Eleventh street, was struck by what resembled a ball of fire, and one of the spires was demolished.

Left Wall sixes for \$100,000 a Year, New York, Sept. 14.—The Times says that Howell Obsore has quit Wall sixes at his mother's solicitation and upon her promise to increase his financial income to \$100,000.

200. He received from his father, the late remainder of the \$4,000,000 of the setate going to his mother; and the setate going to his mother.

(SCHOOL)

(CLOTHING.)

Parents who are about to send their boys to school will be delighted with our new stock of School and Dress Suits that we have just opened. Come in and examine them; you will not only be pleased with the Goods, but doubly pleased with the Prices HECHINGER & CO.

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WATCHES, and JEWELRY.

SPECTACLES.

FANCY GOODS.

CLOSING OUT CLOAKS

FOR CASH.

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###Those indebted to us will please call and settle.

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Wm. Wormald has repaired his coal scales, and is now ready to furnish his customers with the best quality of Pomeroy coal. A SHIPMENT of 220,000 standard silver

dollars was made from St. Lonis to the sub-treasury at Cincinnati, the other day. The total weight of the coin was seven

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oks of the Mason County Building and Saving Association are now open fo subscription of stock to sixth series, at drug stores of J. J. Wood and Geo. T. Wood. Plenty of money for those who want to borrow. Subscribe early, as books ill close on October 2nd. M. C. Russell, Secretary.

It's not a goas-you-please now, with the packets, but a go-as-you-can. Nearly all the larger steamers have retired on account of the low-sater, and the "sand-scratchers" are having the business pretty much to themselves. However, the heavy rains at headwaters give promise of a rising river in a few days, and a general resumption all along the line.

THE steamer Handy No. 2, the prompt, The steamer Handy No. 2, the prompt, reliable and quick transit steamer which is running in the Portsmouth and Mayaville trade, deserves the patronage of the public. Captain H. L. Redden is in command, with Bruce Redden as clerk. The name of the Redden boys is a guarantee that all business entrusted to them will be executed according to order. Patronize this boat.—Exchange.

A sexcial from Flemingsburg gives the details of a peculiar but fatal accident which occurred there Saturday. Earl McDonald, aged thirteen, son of A. T. McDonald, dry goods merchant, was the party who met with the horrible and sudden death at 3 o'clock that afternoon. sudden death at 3 o'clock that afternoon. In company with a number of companions of his own age and younger he was playing tournament. When jumping from a feace he impaled himself on a tilting stick heid by another boy, which entered below the ribs and pierced the heart, with result of instant death.

Personal.

Miss Nanuie Conrad is visiting friends

Miss Mollie Sturm, of West Court street, is visiting Iriends near Maysville, Ky.—Clincinnati Enquirer. Mr. and Mrs. George Summers, of Parkville, Mo., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Andrew Mitchell, of Third street.

Miss Bessie White has returned from Sulphur Springs, Texas, where ehe has been for the past year visiting her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Anderson, of Belle-port, Campbell County, Ky., will recide in Covington this winter.—Cincinnati Enquirer

Dr. and Mrs. Whitaker, of Fayetteville. Dr. and Mrs. Whitaker, of Fayetteville, and Mrs. Judge Whitaker, of Maysville, Ky., were the guests of the family of C. P. O'Hara last week.—Georgetown (O.)

The BULLETIN'S Desha Valley representative has gone to Cincinnati, and if what Madam Rumor says can be relied on we may reasonably expect some romantic moonlight views of Walnut Hills later on.

Garrettt B. Wali and C. T. Pearce left Garrettt B. Wali and C. T. Pearce lett Monday, to attend the Peckakill Military Academy. This school is situated on the Hudson River, about forty miles from New York City, and is one of the oldest and best academies in the country.

TOLLE'S TUMBLE.

A Singular But Fatal Accident — Joe Tolle, of Chester, Meets Death Be-neath the Wheels of the Street Car.

A singular accident, which resulted in the almost instant death of Joseph Tolle, of Chester, occurred yesterday afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock, on Second street, a short distance east of the bridge acros Limestone Creek.

Limestone Creek.
At the time named, ear No. 5, in charge
of the driver, Charley Vaughn, was going
east at the point referred to. There were
several passengers on the car, among
whom was Joseph Tolie, whose home
was in Chester, near the termination of
the street railway. Tolie had boarded
the car on Third street, at Eitel's asloon,
as testified to by Vaughn. He had come
to town with Vaughn on the down trip,
half an hour or so previous, and had to town with Yaughn on the down trip, half an hour or so previous, and had spent the time about the streets while the car was making the trip to the West End and back. He was slightly under the influence of liquor on his way down, and when he got on the car on Third street, as mentioned before, to go home, Yaughn saw that he was drank. Tolle got on the front paleform with the drives and a saw that he was drunk. Tolle got on the front platform with the driver and a party named Evans. Vaughn requested him to get inside and take a seat. This he refused to do, and persisted in remaining just where he was. He was in an ugly humor with some one, and was cirsing and doing a good deal of talking. When the car had crossed the bridge the mules started off at the usual gait. Vaughn looked back to see whether some passengers had paid their fare, and when he turned around, Tolle had reeled, and was in the act of falling in front of the was in the act of falling in front of the car. He had seized the front railing with car. He had seized the front salling with one of his hands in his effort to keep from falling, but in his intoxicated condition he resled and swung around, falling in front of the wheels on the side of the car next to the pavement. Vaughn pulled the lines and put the brakes down on the instant, but he was too late. The wheel struck Tolle's head with terrible force, fracturing the skull, and stopping the car so auddenly that some of the massnorem? so suddenly that some of the passengers were thrown from their seats. The front wheel was still resting on Tolte's head and shoulders, having been thrown off the rail, when the passengers got out, Rev. R. B. Garrett, County Attorney C. D. Newell, "Doc" 'Holliday, of Chester, and others removed the body from its position at once. Tolle was insensible, and expired shortly afterwards,—long before Dr. Strode, who had been aummomed, could reach the spot. Corner Cockreil was summoned and held an inquest. After a through investigation, the lury so suddenly that some of the passengers were thrown from their seats. The front After a thorough investigation, the jury

was summoned and held as inquest. After a thorough investigation, the jury returned the following verdict:

We, the jury, emmanded by the Coroner of Manon County to Inquire into the eause of the death of Joseph Tolle, find that the said Joseph Manon County to Inquire into the eause of the death of Joseph Tolle, find that the said Joseph Manon County, on September 13, 1886, as the result of lajuries received by being run over and cranshed by our No. 5 of the Mayaville Mixed Kaliway Company, from the forward and cranshed you or No. 5 of the Mayaville Mixed Kaliway Company, from the forward and cranshed condition We forther find that the killing was accidental, and that no blame whatever attaches to Churles Vaughs, the driver of said car, who used all ordinary precautions to prevent said accident.

JACON MILLER, FOREMEN, PRILLE DRIDGE, GERGOGE W. DYS, THOMAS A. DAVIS,
M. T. COCKERLIA, COTOMER.

The accident Inspiened opposite the alley just east of W. B. Mathew & Co. 5

The accident happened opposite the alley just east of W. B. Mathew & Co.'s coper shop. Toile bled profusely, and a lady who came along soon afterwards fainted at sight of the blood.

When not under the influence of liquor Toile was a clever enough fellow, but when druuk he was quarrelsome, and is saall to have been very abusive to his family. He leaves a wife, who is an invalid, and two children,—one son and one daughter. He drew a back pension a year or so ago of \$800 or \$900, and has a year or so ago of \$800 or \$900, and has one daughter. He drew a back pension a year or so ago of \$300 or \$900, and has since been receiving \$4 a month. While down town just before he met his death be cashed a check for \$12 at the State National Bauk,—the amount due from the Government for the past quarter.

After the luquest his remains were taken to his home and were interred to-day.

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Important Nuit.

A suit which will prove of importance to a large number of our citizens was flied in the United States Circuit Court at Covington the other day. The style of the action is Floreuce D. Quincy and Frank C. Morrison against Newton Cooper. The plaintiffs sue for the possession of the property on Front street, this city, on which the large grain and tobacco warrone was exceeded a year or so ago by the defendant. Mrs. Quincy and Miss Morrison claim they are entitled to this and other property lying in this city, under the will of their grand-father, James Morrison as to the 'Morrison title,' and the decision will be anxiously awaited by the parties interested.

We have heard of several persons whose eyes were so for improved by suince the Dismond suscessing for a few

whose eyes were so for improved by using the Diamond spectacies for a few weeks, as to make their further nse unnecessary. These celebrated glasses are for saie by Ballenger, the jeweler.

County Court Proceedings.

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The following reports of settlements
filed at the last term and contined for
exceptions were ordered recorded:

Horace Sauary, trustee of Frank S. Owens,
Thomas H. N. Smith, trustee of Thos. Dick-son.

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T. M. Dora, guardian of Fannie Reed.
H. T. Peares, guardian of Lucille B. Peares.
The following reports were filed and outtinued for exceptions:
Joe Laytham, guardian of Sarah E. Gaither.
Same, guardian of Loura I. Gaither.
Same, guardian of Richard T. Gaither.
Same, guardian of Anna L. Gaither.
Same, Bardian of Anna L. Gaither.
Namie Clarke, guardian of Anna B. Clarke,
J. F. Barbour, administrator of James G. White.

Thomas P. Hopper was granted tavern

Thomas P. Hopper was granted tavern license at Mayalick, with privilege to self spirituous, vinous or mait liquors. J. D. Raymond surety on the bond.
The last will and testament of James C. Savage was file, proven by the oaths of J. B. Burgess and J. J. Thompson, and admitted to record. F. A. Savage, W. L. Savage and C. M. Savage qualified as exceptors. L. J. Thompson, J. S. abhurg. ecutors. J. J. Thompson, J. S. Asbury and Daniel Norris were appointed ap

J. D. Raymond qualified as guardian of Martha D., Auna W., John, Milton, James, Mary A., and Susan F. Piper, with S. S. Riley and J. C. Jefferson sure-

Martin Hanley executed bond as coffee house keeper, with Patrick Dugan surety Patrick Dugan executed bond as coffee house keeper, with Martin Hanley surety

The New Revenue Law. General Fayette Hewitt, State Auditor General Fayette Hewitt, State Auditor, says that "the County Assessors will begit their work under the new revenue act on the 15th of this month. The blanks which have been specially prepared for the new tax books are being sent to the County Clerks throughout the State, and the circular of instructions to the Assessor are ready for delivery. The Individual schedules ou which each taxpayer will file his list of property with the Assessor have been sent out to most of Assessor have been sent on to most of the counties, and the remainder of the counties will be supplied within the nexfew days. I think the new law will ter few days. I think the new low will tend to bring to light the \$40,000M th.4 seems to have disappeared in the 14.4 valua-tion of assessable property in the Nat-since 1871. We have eleven valuation columns in the present or old forms of assessment, and two of these, for sileep and hogs, which were added by the Leg-idations of 1898, engineer \$2,200,000 in islature of 1880, aggregate \$3,500.000 in islature of 1890, aggregate \$3,500,000 in taxable property, which was not pre-viously assessed. Now, hereafter, we will have forty-eight columns, and many of these will represent intangible property that has heretofore entirely escapsed tax-ation, and of this class of property alone at least \$50,000,000 should be wided to the assessment. The tax-payer under the the new isaw will not likely be freeted with the annoyance under the sid law in regard to doublicate assessments or ssites regard to duplicate assessments or sales by the Sheriff. These were such a source of trouble and inconvenience source of trouble and inconvenience to the people that particular pains were taken to provide a remedy. The Asses, sor will be charged with one dollar for each duplicate assessment, and the Sheriff fined \$100 for selling land more than once for the same year's taxes. When the new iaw is understood and the benefits shown to the State in a replenished. Treasury on a less rate of taxation, and the great reasons the state of taxation, and the great majority of far payers whose Treasury on a less rate of taxation, and to the great majority of tax, payers whose entire property has hitherto been within the view of the Assessor, while much of the property of the fewer weaithy tax-payers secaped assessment, I think there will not only be no cause of complaint, but every reason for general congratulation ou Kentucky's advancement to the progressive plane of her sister States." ter States.'

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Mr. Stiver, of Manchester, will have charge of the hotel in this place.

Miss Nora Reese arrived here on Saturday, and took charge of her school Monday. Onr new miller moved his family to this place last Wednesday. They are from Washington C. H.

Mrs. Vangte Bennett and her bright little daughter. Ada, are the guests of her mother. Mrs. Hardin. Miss Mary Riedle, after a delightful visit to

Miss Anna Riedie had quite an adventure one day last week. She heard a noise in her school room, and on looking around discovered a large black snake colled up on the floor. She called Mr. Body, who killed the lutruder.

uuruder, Salurday, the lith, Demogratic primary was beld in this place. There never was a more quite ielection heid here. The result for Common Pleas Judge was: D. Tarbell, 71; F. D. Bayless, 7; C. A. White, 48; Delegates elected: J. P. Purden, 50, Dau Pence, 69.

sected: J. P. Furden, 30, Dan Pence, 89.

Capt. J. C. Power and wife, and Capt. Barkley left on the St. Lawrence Saturday, called
to their former home in Clermout County on
acconst of the and news of the mysterious
disappearance of ibler iodes throther. They
have the sympathy of the community.

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THE INDIAN RESERVATION.

The Bismarck & Northwestern Hailroad, Company Propose a Hailroad to the Black Hills-Canpress Will be Askyd for the Necessary Authority-News.

Washittoroot, Sept. 14.—Indian Commissioner Atkins has received an application from the Ordway, Bismarck & Northwestern Railway company for permission to cross the Siour reservation in Dakota with a corps of engineers for the purpose of making a preliminary survey for a railroad to be projected from a point ten miles south of Fort Ystee, thereos to run in a southwestery of the Black Hills. The company desires to make this preliminary survey with a view to procuring the necessary attority from congress to construct the Black Hills. The company desires to make the best of the Black Hills. The company desires to make the preliminary survey with a view to procuring the necessary attority from congress to construct the black Hills. The company desires to make the reservation. With this object in view the commissioner has instructed the several tire men of the different bands and obtain their views on the subject. It is understood that the railway company will connect with the Minnespolls & St. Louis road now hullding to meet it at Aberdeen. Desire the survey of the control of the prevention of the subject. It is understood that the railway company will connect with the Minnespolls & St. Louis road now hullding to meet it at Aberdeen. Desire the survey of the proposed to have come from the wreek, was M. X. G. "Conditions of Geronimo's Surrender. WASHINGTON, Sen. 14.—An area of Medital Conditions of Geronimo's Surrender.

N. Y. C.

Conditions of Geronimo's Surrender.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—An army officer at Fort Bowfe writes that one of the conditions on which Geronimo surrendered was that his life should be spared.

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The Reservoir at Prospect Park, Brooklyn, Gives Way With Serlons Results. NEW YORK, Spept. 14.—At half past I o'clock in the morning a break occurred in the reservoir at Prospect Park, Brooklyn. The side fronting on Vanderbilt avenue gave way and the water rushed forth in a great volume, flooling the roadways and running into the lots in the vicinity. There are no houses near the park and consequently the damage resulting from the overflow will not be so disastrous as might otherwise be the case.

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a Girl From the Buckeys State.
New York, Sept. 14.—James G. Blaine,
Jr., son of the ex-senator, was married in the
rectory of St. Low's Bornan Catholic church,
in this city hast. Monday afternoon to Miss
Marie Novina, daughter of Col. Richard
Novina, a prominent Democratic politican of
Columbus, O. The cerusion yas performed
by the Rev. Puther Thomas J. Duccy, patter
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by the Rev. Pathor Thomas J. Dicey, packor of the church. There was no one sides present of the church. There was no one sides present of the church of the

train started.

Custom Laws Violated.

Halipan, N. S., Sept. 14.—The American selared Marrocastie, Capt. Joyce, was selied at Port Mulgrave last Startady night by Collector Bournott for smuggling and otherwise violating the oustoms law. The details are not given. The Marrocastle was on barrels of machen and was lying at Port Mulgrave when selzed by the collector and men from the cruiser Houlette. The vessel is owned by Capt. Nasus, who is at Fort Mulgrave with another schoner owned by him, the Belle A. Naus.

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the Belle A. Nauss.

Galatea Not Satisfied.

New York, Sept. 14.—Lieut. Hem. of the Galatea, Satisfied to the New-port city and also wants another show at the Mayflower. He writes to the spaces expressing regret at the criticisms upon Mr. Beaver Webb's handling of the Galatea the declarea that the England, Mr. Beaver Webb is recognised as a crack yachtaman.

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Port Packing Ratallihaman Fire.

New Yong, Sept. 14.—A fire in the perkpacking establishment of Charles O, Weg,

No. 634 Washington street, caused a loss of
about \$1,930 to a tock and about \$4,900 to the
building which was owned by the Beadleston

& Wootz Brewing company. The loss is
partly covered by insurance. After the
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POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

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Professor Gurney, of Harvard college, is dead.

Ex-Tresident Hayes and family spent Sunday in Cincinnati.

The Labrador fabricis are a failure, and The Labrador fabricis in consequence.

The high choice has swept of some of the best herds in Champaign county, Illinois.

The Canadian Practife Railways company's telegraph system will be open to the public to-day.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

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Quotations of the Monary, Stock, Produce
and Cattle Markets for September 1.1.
New York.—Money Sold per coul. Exchange
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ng, \$0638c.

New York.

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